er that foundation massive, firm, I looked again and standing there temple, beautiful and grand, Lowered aloft, supremely fair, graceful symmetry apart, or montment of human ag-

mi thus may we, while toiling here, Lay the foundation, massive, grand thereon, in symmetry and grade A lemple for the soul may stand. en, day by day, and year by year, With pain and grief, perchance, it be, Ve'll place with care each corner stone, As building for eternity. thy work - such angle, curve and fine fast pass the Architect Divine - Boston Transcript

Mississippi Woman's Legion of industry.

ive quite definite ideas of the purposes. we have in view, it is due to the intellient and distinguished visitors who have favored as with their presence, that our aims and hopes should be more ully explained than they are in our

ver, governing his territory, often- aged 66 years. - mensuring miles in circumference. medical, quartermaster, commismy and ordnance department were ap-

dale Society was organized in 1844, worthy sons, Charles and Benjamin. amounted to two hundred and fifte

be East India Company it was that mark is much more apparent now than excilements and responsibilities, fire the county. ambition of another, she will have to support her a legion more devoted to her interests than was the tenth legion

Situations as book-keepers, stenogra phers, designers, tpye-writers, printers, Society, having organized a systematic be mutually wanted by employes and employee. We propose further to establish a bazsar storeroom for the work fashioned by the students of the several Art and Industrial departments. Following the example of our senior brothers, the Agricultural and Mechanical Not going to chapel." ers, the Agricultural and Mechanical College, we propose at each returning and ornamental articles placed on sale by those members who have not so good a market at home as this is likely to be. In other words, we desire to establish an Educational Bureau and a Woman's Exchange, whose central office shall be located in the Industrial Institute and College. The founders of this College have by its endowmant virtually promised more independence to the girls of the State, and this Society promises to aid and give shape and form to that honorable, industrious independence. Wherever there is demand for the services of a working girl—girl working with hand or brain—this Society designs to see to it that the demand shall be supplied.

As an Educational Agency we shall soon court the recognition of the public throughout our own and other States of the South-West. Editors and publishers may be supplied with sober and expert printers. Telegraph and railroad

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"And you've actually got to go to the greatest alarm and agitation. Why should she? She is perfectly clothed and shelltered, but not in the ordinary of about so wide, and looks something?

"Oh, it's a thing about so long and about so wide, and looks something like that; but what is your norror when you take it up after a while to find that shoulders, and this society promises to the State, and this Society promises to aid and give shape and for me to that bonorable, industrious independence. Wherever there is demand for the services of a working girl—girl working with hand or brain—this Society designs to see to it that the demand shall be supplied.

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"And you've got to go to prayers after the whole length and sheltered, but not in the dance, or in defence, but not in the dance, or in dependence.

"And you've College, we propose at each returning

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As an Educational Agency we shall soon court the recognition of the public throughout our own and other States of the South-West. Editors and publishers may be supplied with sober and expert printers. Telegraph and railroad companies with accurate and reliable telegraphers; merchants with honest, faithful book keepers; schools and families with music teachers; colleges and academics with well-trained instructors.

Recollections of Some of the First Settlers of Jefferson County.

> BY A. F. WATKINS. DANIEL BEASLY

was a conspicuous man of the times. He had belonged to the military as well as the civil departments of the Provisional as well as the Territorial gov-He held the office of sheriff, justice of February 18, 1837. the peace, and was major in Hinds' bat-He was a man of sterling integ-With naught their weary hearts to rity, of a high sense of honor; he was The Mississippi Agricultural Colrather rash and impulsive. This caused him, at many times, to have difficulties with different persons, for at that time Times Democrat.] known here.

PARKER CARRADINE

came from Maryland about 1780, and Address by Miss Pauline ter, President of above of the grand jury. Some of the family Soulety, at Industrial Institute and College, June settled in Adams county. They were by this institution have been of imrelated to Gen. Wilkinson, of old times, mense benefit to the South, have dewith whom they had emigrated The stroyed old errors and prejudices, im-The constitution of this Society will ams counties. The worthy sheriff of Jefferson, L. W. Caradine, is the grand throughout the world. It has shown son of Parker Caradine of 1780, and a the true spirit of progress now aspiring worthy and deserving man he is. Many this section; it has convinced all that of them have been prominent in the the old contempt for labor once prevapublic affairs of Jefferson and Adams lent here has disappeared; that the counties far more than a century.

was a native of Ireland, and emigrated of tilling the soil is performed by the This Society is one of the natural to America in 1807, and settled near students, are the sons of some of the equences of the College. It is based Rocky Springs in Claiborne county, most eminent men of Mississippi, men pun the principle of co-operation. Miss. In 1812 he married Miss Eliza high socially and politically; and if here of us who have grown up since Jones, of said county. We find him they were taught no other lesson than the close of the disastrous civil war, are with Beasly at Fort Mimms, in 1813, and this—the value of labor—it would be a seared that we live in a different age, with Gen. Hinds at the battle of New lesson well worth all the money the of with totally different surroundings Orleans in 1815. He was brave and State has expended in the support of those that environed our mothers. daring. In 1832 he settled permanently this institution. the young days of their womanhood in the county of Jefferson. Though a But the College teaches far more than walth of the country was invested man of unassuming manners, yet he was this. It has introduced and popularized contations and slaves, and the spirit a worthy citizen and much respected by new industries that are already benefithe institution tended to separation, every one. He was known in the com ing the South, and will soon make it In the rule of our munity as "Uncle Johnny." He died rich and prosperous. It has shown the h plantation was a separate in Claiborne county, in October, 1871. asty. The master was the focus of aged 94 years. His wife died in 1872, here, the possibility of raising grasses, son. In him was centered aged 89 years. They left two sons living and how its worn and exhausted soil ordicial, executive and legislative -William, aged 70 years, and John, can be renovated and made productive.

HYRAM BALDWIN

the Mississippi Territory, and settled in has been called to the fact that the only y home was called in plantation Jefferson county, some five miles east of chair of dairy husbandry in the counwhere the town of Fayette now stands. try is that in operation at this College. ling General, but chief staff officer He was a quiet, easy-going utan; was Its influence is felt throughout Missis-Il these departments. He was best ever ready to help; was with General sippi and neighboring States. It was when receiving the fewest Hinds in his Indian raids; was at the but a year since a creamery was estabbattle of New Orleans; was judge of the lished at the College, and following it, ive enactments. Self-imposed isola- Orphaus' Court of Jefferson county in within the past twelve months, two new n contributed to subordination, obe- 1815; was prominent as a candidate for creameries have been established in mee, contentment. The system tended | Legislative honors in 1841, but was de- Starkville, one in Bolton, one in Meridod and womanhood. This win was a member of the Presbyterian number of others are projected in difcallty was adverse to co-opera church, as was his wife. They had no ferent portions of the State. In Alachildren. Those people did ali the good bama, at Jacksonville and Blount associated effort; they could, and when the summons Springs, and in Texas, the graduates of go principle of "Strength came they laid down their burdens here the College are in demand for the estabe corrupting politics, legislation and ad for a crown of glory which shall have no lishment of dairies and creameries. modern communities of the high | end. The name of Baldwin has no rep- | This is one of the lessons taught by

while the principle of co-operative in 1793, and settled not far from Green | clover, red top, orchard and blue grass, nquerors of Europe, it did not become prominent position. We find him, as dairy farming, the single fact that the ominent prior to Anglo Saxon Eng early as 1793, in the then Territory of Starkville College has beaten the record inguishing existence for several cen- and Edward Turner all married daugh- of how successfully grasses and stock ngland; but the fostering ters of T. M. Green. Those three men, can be raised and the dairying industry gislation of William IV, in 1836, gave with their father in law. filled many carried on. em a bound, which has, under the positions of honor and trust in the govstill friendlier legislation of Victoria, ernment of the Mississippi Territory. reatly widened the sphere of their use- West was acting Governor, Secretary of Starkville, that the old worn lands can ctive societies in England had reached He was a man of strict integrity, up- strated the value of cotton seed as a 45 millions in money, with 80 millions in right in all his dealings, was loved and aorigages, and an annual income from respected by all. West and his wife heir investments of 11 millions. Roch- have long since died. They left two quiry that is solving all doubtful eco-

nousand dollars. In Philadelphia alone settled near Fayette. Here he accumumillion of dollars. They have never held any office within the gift of and endeaver to aid it in the good work given homes to sixty thousand working men, and they hold more than eighty thousand morigages. Mr. Calhoun was an active member of the society of farmers of Power of was located. It was in a speech before Thomas Reed, now an attorney-at-law, that association that Mr. Calhoun expressed his opinion that "combinations" at Natchez, and one was the wife of M. Indicated the Circuit of t Most of the world's great enterprises Dixon, who lives near Fayette. Those They are people lived useful and profitable lives; ies sink their shafts for yellow dust, Dr. Jennings Dixon, of Port Gibson, ad companies, in the name of banks, Dr. T. C. West, of Fayette, and H. F. irnish the nations with circulating me West, are grandsons of Charles West, all

settled in Claiborne county. He was a arst brought to light and developed the man of great frugality, and was one of mexhaustible resources of Hindocstan. The progressive men of the times. He those who for a few moments' enjoy- highest hopes of the country, and that that we recognize the railroad officials as ment and the pleasure of feeling they no people have the moral right to license our real and substantial friends. will have a larger following than the ar famed kings of the East. All classes education. She is the mistress of the Harrison House, Harriston, Miss.

where the town of Fayette now stands. Hughs was a co-worker with Cato West, Thos. Hinds, James Stuart and others, and at that early day there was no man who was more trusted in emergencies who was more trusted in emergencies who was more trusted in emergencies of their persons without losing exposure of their persons without losing the awastness delicacy.

The standard of Fayette now stands the effect which such unreasonable and immodest fashions must and do have on the character of our young girls. It is not possible that they can practice such exposure of their persons without losing each Congressional District and five each Congressional District and Each Congressional District and five each Congressional District and Each Congressional D on active duty. The knowledge they gain here must be utilized; and this than Felix Hughs. He was always naving the will shall have the opportunity of making herself useful to the noble State of Mississippi. Should one of
our sisters aspire to anthorship, we will
beseige the publishers and the reading
public in her behalf. Should editorial
included in passed away, but they have left some
public in her behalf. Should editorial
included in passed away in Jefferson
A. F. WATKINS.

In woman's character. And if the
young maidens now emerging from girlbood, and prepared to take their place in
society as young ladies, are allowed to
be ruled in such matters so entirely by
the freaks and caprices of this fickle
goddess, when they have had their day

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N. H. ENSLEY.

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President A. F. WATKINS.

The Prayer Cut Busted.

The campaign against compulsory

Not going to chapel."

"And you've actually got to go to the chapel every morning?"

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every one felt himself as good as an- No institution or organization in the other; and as the pistol and bowie-knife South has done more good in the prowere not in use in those days, many dif- gress and development which have gates from the various counties of the ficulties were settled according to what marked this section, or has more adwas called the code of honor. This was vanced its agricultural industries, than tives, at 11 A. M. Judge Warren Cowan, resorted to in the year 18, in an unfor the Agricultural and Mechanical College tunate affair with a young man named of Mississippi, located at Starkville. Fay, opposite Rodney. This man Fay was lts good work has not been confined to was chosen townsorry Sacretary On We find Beasly, in 1812, sheriff Mississippi, but has influenced and benof Jefferson county, and was deservedly effitted the entire South as well. Its popular as an officer. In 1813 we find graduates have scattered among the him commanding at Fort Mims, where neighboring States; its ideas have exhe was killed. He was brave and im tended throughout the South, ridding pulsive. The name of Beasly is not it of old prejudices and opening to it new ideas that will make it in time one tions of the Union.

settled not far from the ancient town of Greenville. He was a prominent man Mississippi, and are only limited by its in the affairs of the times, though he financial condition. The applications Mr. J. H. Gambrell made some exheld no office; yet he was a man of edu- for admission are more numerous than cellent remarks while the committee cation and a good counsellor. He and the room offered the applicants. The on Resolutions was out. his four brothers claimed and settled College will house only 224 students. several places in Jefferson county. They yet already it is assured of over 500 the following report, which was unanwere all of them at one time members applications for the coming session.

The great and important lessons taught

Southern youth recognize the necessity of labor and truly honor and value it At this College, where the manual labor

In matters of dairying, it has accomplished wonders indeed, and in this respect has been placed among the leadcame early in the nineteenth century to ing institutions in the land. Attention

this College. It has taught besides that the improved variety of stock will succeed as well here as in any portion was a Virginian and came to Mississippi of the West; the cultivated grasses,

Even more important to many por tions of the South is the fact, shown at State, Legislator, Justice of Orphans' be resuscitated and reclaimed by proper

Court, and filled many minor positions. treatment. It has, in addition, demonbeef-maker. It has, in fine, raised a spirit of innomical problems, pushing forward new

Such an institution, which has accomplished so much, deserves well of the will undoubtedly recommend itself to

Mrs. Beecher on Decollete.

which must follow, the injury to the health alone is a matter calling for grave consideration.

We have watched by the bedside of ing powerlessly this battle of life, and in

tyrant Fashioa conquer again?" But the danger of sacrificing health hibit or restrict the liquor traffic.

he prospect for their children? It is great folly to be thus governed. and deplorable when one sees how much "The prayer cut is busted," said a sophomore when his girl asked him last feature, and what we cannot but fear "The wh— what is busted?"

"The prayer cut. Don't you know what the prayer cut is? It's cutting the morning prayers. Don't you know? her mother or sister in her pretty "robe de nuit," is accidentally

"Won't you go up, dear, and get my goats off the bureau?" "Your goats? queried Jones: "what usw-fangled thing's that?" "I'll show you," remarked the wife, and she sailed up stain and down again with a pair of kids of her hands. "There they are," said she "Vo by, I call those kids," said the and prized husband. "Oh, do you?" replie the wife. "So did I once, but the are so old now I'm ashamed to call

JACKSON, Miss., July 14, 1886. According to a call of the State Pro-State met in the Hall of Representaof Warren county, was chosen temper rary chairman, and Prof. N. Houston was chosen temporary Secretary. On motion, these gentlemen were elected permanent officers of the convention.

Resolved, That we extend to Copiah ounty our congratulatious and thanks of the richest and most prosperous por | for their magnificent victory, achieved over King Alcohol, on the 29th of June The great benefits the College has and that we commend the Copiah plan

The committee on Resolutions made

imously adopted: We, the friends of the legal and constitutional suppression of the liquor traffic in the State of Mississippi, in State Convention assembled, acknowledge with profound gratitude, the steady, healthful, intelligent growth of Prohibiion within our great commonwealth. From a small beginning a few years ago our cause has become a dominate moral material aid as we are able to give. sentiment in many counties. The little company has become a mighty army. The cloud no larger than a man's hand has overcast the heavens and rained its plessings largely upon every community. This success emboldens us to greater effort. The achievements of the past are a prophecy of yet grander thing in the future. Wherever good prohibitory laws have been adopted intemperance in the following report of the special economy. laws have been adopted, intemperance has been suppressed and the cause of sobriety and good government has been signally advanced. Prohibition does prohibit. Despite, the prejudiced and partisan utterances of papers that favor ense and the saloons, the history of Prohibition is an unanswerable argument in favor of its efficiency. We only ask that prohibitory laws be administered with equal fidelity and impartials-

ies their beneficial protection. In view of the foregoing we affirm the 1st. It is the duty of all good citizens irrespective of all political parties, religious creeda, race on color, to promote in all possible ways the peace, rder and prosperity of all the peo

of other statutes, to secure communi-

2nd. We affirm that Prohibition proposes to deal with the liquor traffic and not with the liberty of individuals; that society is forced to protect itself against the evils of the traffic by its prohibi-

3rd. The importation, supply and breverage authorized motion causes of intemperance, restanding in crine and pauperism, ignorance and be it resolved,

That we endeavor to induce the school.

That we endeavor to induce the next. 4th. It is the purpose of this organi-

zation to restrict the sale of intoxicating struction in Physiology and Hygiene, which, in the several divisions of that liquors within the State of Mississippi recommend all the friends of temperance to seek diligently the promotion of a stronger temperance sentiment in their respective localities, and that our ey or under State control.

Ints and narcotics upon the human system, and that it be made a regular study for all pupils in all public monstrance of the could not have been more surprised at his timid wife's to be more at his timi provisions of our present prohibitory statutes by refusing to sign their names o whisky petitions, by diligently circuation counter petitions, and by giving special attention to the sufficiency of all onds of retail liquor dealers and the faithful administration of our liquor

in their midst: 6th. We further declare it to be our conviction that the cause of prohibition hould not be entangled with party Without disturbing the party affiliations of any citizen, we ask his support of this great reform, which from every county the liquor traffic. E. B. MILLER, should be sacredly enthorned above the contests for mere place and power. We do affirm, however, that intemperance should not be countenanced in public

officials and that no drunkard is worthy of our support. The docollete style of dress is not on ly wrong and in poor taste, but it is immodest and indecent. Mothers who also modest and indecent. Mothers who also modest and indecent. 7. We believe it to be the true policy present local option law, and that we preponderating colored vote in order Court of Jefferson county. None of not only allow it for their children, but the State and counties the same ted as to the Prohibition movement. their children are now living but Mrs. practice it themselves, do even worse. diligence, fidelity and impartiality in the enforcement of laws prohibiting or restricting the sale of whiskey, and the

punishment of violators of the same as and, is observed in reference to any other law on our statute books.

State have shown a spirit of liberality by granting us reduced rates; there unpatriotic to raise revenue for schools or any other purpose out of the licensed sale of an article that has filled our land duced rates with thanks; that we rewith mourning and prostrated the member such favors with graticude, and

world's packhorses. The chief of the Knights of Labor, if the order over which he presides will adhere to his promised programme of moral suasion, will have a larger following than the manners with a finished such and manners with a finished such as the provided such and manners with a finished such as the provided such as the chief of the were dead for many years. Their sons and daughter live in Jefferson county. Their daughter live in Jefferson county and the president live in Jefferson county and the lin Resolved, Tkat we urge Prohibitioneducation. She is the mistress of the the contest the thought would be ever ists in all the counties of the State to present: "If God spares the child, will organize and maintain compact organthe mother heed the warning, or will the | ization, to secure the enactment and |

Mr. S. B. Watts, of Lauderdale, ofand life itself, painful as it is to our mind, is not so much to be thought of as the effect which such unreasonable and the effect was adopted:

than Felix Hughs. He was always ready to help, and was always prominent, not only in State affairs, but in the in woman's character. And if the

Resolved, That we ask all christians and become wives and mothers, what is in the State to do the same.

Whereas, The county of Hinds is the money is thrown away for that which profiteth not. But the injury done to woman's character when to be dressed in style means nothing less than to be dressed immodestly, is the worst Whereas, The conflict to be decided

A. Rowan, of Copiah:

Whereas, The members of this convention have witnessed with pleasure the able and earnest efforts of the W. C. T. U. of the State, in behalf of Probabilities, therefore

hibition; therdfore,

Be it Res slved, 1st, That the gratitude of this convention, and the temperance people of the State of Mississippi, is due the Lord for the strength
and wisdom given to the W. C. T. U.,
of the State and their sub-organizations
throughout the several counties for the
powerful and efficient manner in
which they aided the Local Option
campaigns in the various counties, and
their general good influence in behalf
of morals and religion:

Be it also Resolved, That we pledge
the W. C. T. U. our support in all possible ways in the future, and bid them
God speed in this noble work.

The following telegram from G. G.
Pegram, of Vicksburg, was read by the
Chairman:

[From the Sword and Shield.] Have cheering hopes of success. Want able speakers white and colored, Thursday and Friday. Also, money to aid in the great victory for old Warren. Answer. G. G. Pegram

Chmn. The following gentlemen were, by the Chairman, appointed as the Executive Committee:

On those eternal peaks where winter reigns And sold and frosts their iey splendors she Like drops of blood on pallid banks of sno This hyacinthe blossom lifts its head. utive Committee: District No. 1—J. W. Johnson, Boon ville, and D. A. Williams, Columbus.
District No. 2—J. W. C. Watson,
Holly Springs, and L. T. Fitzhugh, Oxford

District No. 3-S. A. Cowan, Vicksburg, and W. A. Anderson, Duncansby. District No. 4—T. J. Newell, Grenada and M. McClurg, Valden.
District No. 5-W. C. Black, Merid-Will weep its life away in ley tears Ere it can reach a softer, sunnier elb an, and E. F. Noel, Lexington. District No. 6-H. C. Vaughn, Moss oint, and J. Ed Gibbs, Natchez. District No. 7—B. T. Hobbs, Brook-haven, and J. J. Spellman. Jackson. On motion, the Chairman, Judge owan, was added.

Tis said that when a holy man of old.

-Sarah J. Pettines in San Francisco Bulletin

PIANO.

BY MISS AMELIA THROPP.

as Mary has, it is disgraceful."

Mr. Brown was a well-to-do mer-

At large, C. B. Galloway, Brookhaven W. L. Nugent, Jackson; W. A. Henry, Yazoo City; J. B. Gambrell, Jackson, C. L. Harris, Jackson. The following resolution was offered

Mr. J. B. Gambrell, and unanimous adopted by the convention: Resolved. That this convention look with profound interest upon the heroic struggle now going on in Warren county and that we send to the noble men and women now struggling there for the right, our hearty good cheer with such Convention adjourned at 2:15 p. m., to meet again at 4 p. m. Pursuant to adjournment, the con-

vention met at 4 p. m. Rev. Dr. Andrews, of Jackson, led in The Executive Committee was au-

Whereas, Ignorance and intemper ance are allied and kindred evils and are of all sources, the most prolific of distress, crime and poverty; and Whereas, Prohibitionists, as an organization and as individuals, are the warm friends and popular supporters of was able to entertain company as nicely

popular educators and the free schools.

traffic rely chiefly, if not wholly, upon herself airs with our Mary and Martha, the ignorance and credulity of those they utilize as dupes and tools; and Higgins'.' Whereas, The ordinary tax on the amount paid in one year alone for liquor you think you are making an unreason- been drivin' Miss Fanny's carriage, an' which amount, upon the closing of the saloons, would be profitably invested otherwise; would be largely more than a piano when it is all I can do to make Lawd A'mighty say: 'Brer Hicks, I want the money received from liquor licenses; both ends meet. It is unreasonable and ver ter drive my hery cha lot, an' Brer and, in addition to this, the judiciary ridiculous. I am not going to be ruined Hicks done drive dem fie'y an' er flamin'

facilities and will earnestly aid every our girls are good, industrious and afflicted members what done los' er good ark, N. J., and paid 850 for a mad dog the house was soon buried out of sight effort to increase the usefulness and ef-saving, and they shan't be spoiled. Be-daddy. Dev badn't orter grieve arter before learning that whisky is not used under the snow. Couldn't get away.

Legislature to enact a law, requiring in cigars for one year you could easily satin stool entire bernams. to the utmost of our ability by all possible moral and legal means. We therefore recommend all the friends of temperance lants and narcotics upon the human man, that you are." E. F. NOEL, Chm'n.

C. R. Dudley. J. W. JOHNSON. C. B. GALLOWAY. The following resolutions were als

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention, the defeat of the prohibition ticket in any county is no reasonable ground for discouragement, for agitation seneral local option law by the last Leg-does good in reaching the end in view, people to decide by vote whether the and arms public sentiment against the matchless evil of the age shall be allowed saloon. Prohibitionists have nothing to lose in the canvass, but an opportunity to gain everything; resolved enacted by the Legislature and that we continue to use all legal means to drive

R. G. LATTING. J. C. GARRETT.

Committee. Resolved, That it is the opinion o this convention that if the way be clear, the Executive Committee should emhim, said: want to have a little talk with you. Our Whereas, The cause of Prohibition entails considerable expense upon the delegates in attending this convention,

Whereas, The several railroads of our State have shown a spirit of liberality

JOHN-W. JOHNSON.

Whereas, Hon. Fred Douglass has Resolved. That we recognize the true idea of this letter, and we appreciate the "I won't have my girls going around caricaturing. The flesh-colored proenforcement of such laws as will pro-hibit or restrict the liquor traffic. leader. Rev. C. L. HARRIS. home." However, the idea of the red-the dark-green of the leaves.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved that we extend our warmest thanks to Judge Cowan and to Professor Ensley for the efficient manner in which ther have served the convention in their "I might try doing without it a year," he finally said to himself. "I don't see On motion, the proceedings were turned over to the SWORD AND SHIELD Chestnut street and take a look at one,

front of the desk at the Fifth Avenue advantages." than he, straight as an Indian, and of and said. "She shall have one, poor comparatively slender build, stepped up behind him. Two long arms were thrown around the general while the new-comer, who was ex-Gov. Warmoth, anti-Prohibitionist with great energy and determination,

Resolved, That we, the members of this Convention, do feel the deepest interest in the struggle for Prohibition, begun and going on in Hinds county, begun and going on in Hinds county, and that we will diligently help it for ward by our efforts and prayers and our material aid.

By invitation, Mrs. Dr. Ervin, o Lowndes, made some interesting statements of the progress of the work in the day of the fight. The ward to did the day of the fight. The ward to did the day of the fight. The ward to a woodpile, as it was, before we got ments of the progress of the work in this country; but botanists tell us that it is a hardy shrub. Like an old gentleman of knock upon the deapest in this country; but botanists tell us that it is a hardy shrub. Like an old gentleman of whom I once heard, who, when he went with his daughters shopping, and that a plant evidently intended to make the office of one of our travelers that it is a hardy shrub. Like an old gentleman of whom I once heard, who, when he went with his daughters shopping, went with his daughters shopping, went with his daughters shopping and that we will diligently help it for.

When the clerk would appear and ask what he wanted with his daughters shopping and the office of one of our travelers that it is a hardy shrub. Like an old gentleman of Lower With his daughters shopping and the office of one of our travelers that it is a hardy shrub. L much stouter. It is you who have grown ing with his finger to what he wanted. stout." The governor rejoined: "Well, When his girls would remonstrate with

stout." The governor rejoined: "Well, I might easily get thicker than I was that day. I was behind a little sapling that was shot all to pieces. I stretched myself up and up to the fullest height of which I was able to make myself and to the least possible breadth. I was never so tail before or since as I was that day while trying to get as much of my body as possible defined that sapling. I do remember that you had a woodpile which I envised with his singer to what he wanted. When his girls would remonstrate with him on his singular way of doing, he would answer: "When I stay outside they can't coax me into taking what I don't wan't and can't afford."

In the evening when Mr. Brown arrived at home, and saw the happy faces of his wife and daughters, and heard his girls play upon the instrument, he enjoyed himself so much that he entirely forgot all about his club, wine and cigars.

And on the evening of the concert when his kittle Mary took the prize, and he was complimented on her beauty he was complimented on her beaut and talent, there was not in all tha A PLEASANT RECEPTION.—Employ o collector): "See Mr. Scrith?" Collector: "Oh, yes."

Hushand: "That fence wants painti ily. I think I'll do it myselt. "Wit es, do it yourselt, if you think it was be done badly."

"Jane! I am very thankful for on

The Snow Flower of the Sierra. A PLANTATION FUNERAL. Upon the altars of the upper air— The heights whereon no other flower-sha Brother Hicks is Consigned to the Grave with Affecting Ceremonies A glorious fairy plant of crimson hue Blossoms amid a dreary waste of snows.

A pyramid of they tongues of fiame Durting from out the rifts of dazzling white A strange, bright phantom born of ice an his energies to "lavin' out Brer Hicks. Flushing pale wastes with gleams of crim son light. Plucked from its frozen bed, the wondro Which biossoms alone upon the neights sub-Bearing the cross on sacred mission bent, Beheld upon the mountain's snowy crest This blood-red flower—his pious fancy let A charm miraculous, and kneeling there In adoration, on the mountain side. With heavenward gaze, and hands upraised in "Sangre de Cristo"-blood of Christ-he

All the next day until afternoon the o'clock a great assembly of negroes HOW THE BROWNS' GOT A again convened for the burial. The coffin was nailed up and placed in a darky, who was regarded as a perfect "My dear," said Mrs. Brown to her dare-devil to undertake such a task, as husband, as she sat at the breakfast it is well known among the colored peotable, whilst he was reading the mornple that one who goes before the dead ing paper, as he sipped his coffee, "I do on his last journey will not be long in

Down the old plantation road they "that they are obliged to stay at silently jolted in the fierce glare of an Mrs. Elmer's after taking their lessons August sun, followed by a great, miscelchant, residing at the city of P-, who the varying dimensions of the pocket way to stop it?" his amiable wife and two pretty daugh- were fully the size of a towel.

"You know, dear," persisted his wife, huge, moss-grown live oaks on the glister might pulpitate with some fine we have been doing our own house borders of the bayon. Here and there a supernal thrill of dawn." Is it possible work for the last two years, and have gray cross, rotting and lichen-covered, saved two hundred and eighty dollars. showed amid the palmettos. A space Louis has affected Charles Egbert Crad-If you would add three hundred to it, had been cleared audd the weeds, where dock's style? Down there they call the we could purchase a very good one. the grave was dug. When the dead sort of thing quoted eloquent writing. Mary is now sixteen, and it is time she man's relatives caught sight of this they Chicago Tribunc. burst into a long, wild ery, followed by

The preacher took as his text the and I am sure we are as good as the translation of Elijah in the fiery char-

"Jane," replied Mr. Brown, "don't able demand to want such a sum of how he been tendin' Marse John's That we heartily pledge ourselves to pal streets, I saw an old woman wash- drivin' de Lawd's tie'y cha'iot den any

save the amount: and only think of the would be giving your children. Now do consent, John! That's a dear, good "Derefo', I say, breth'ren, earth ter

earth an' dus' ter dus'; all do like-If a mill-stone had been hung around wise." Every one dropped in earth, and while been more surprised at his timid wife's the grave was being tilled Brer Hicks Give up his club, wine and two daughters began to writhe and cigars! Was his wife crazy? Or did scream and beat themselves, and were a pretty business! He would like to getting into the grave. know what women would be at next, 'Oh, no mo' po' daddy! no mo' po' with their assurance, and his wife was daddy! Oh, Lawd, lemme git en de know what women would be at next,

getting as badly spoiled as the rest of hole! I don't want to live no mo. Oh, Lawd Gawd A'mighty, no mo' po' He dashed his clenched hands on the table with such force that some of the was filled and the preacher cried: "Brer table with such force that some of the was filled and the preacher cried: "Brer dishes waltzed off upon the floor, Hicks done gone ter jine der angels, O the neighborhoood for money to buy dishes waltzed off upon the floor, Hicks done gone ter jine der angels, U snatched up his hat, darted across the Gawd! Ter res' en de bosomer Ab'ham, medicine. See? "Yes, I see, but—what shove the poor di do I get?" "O, you get sick."—Phila- Lord forgive me! He timent and repeated its wail, with the delphia Call. Suddenly their energy seemed to wane unselfish, but the idea of her asking him Tney left the graveyard hurriedly,

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Brown. We

says, you have no piano at your house, chiefly remarkable for the light-yellow

A discovery of one of these vegetable marks led to an examination of a second headed Tilly Higgins playing at the concert, probably getting the prize, marks led to an examination of a second whilst his little Mary had to stay at a third leaf, until all were scanned

for one of our professional caricaturists that my club, wine and cigars do me to have growing in his conservatory! much good anyway, besides a year soon "speaking likeness" of some unhappy friend, Mr. G—, and asked to be suitable squint, grin, or distorted nose shown some instruments, he felt some to sketch from. He could, moreover, what annoved when his friend expressed; affirm with truth that the porfrait was "taken from nature." Cuthbert Collingsurprise at his not having an instrument, remarking: "I have heard your eldest daughter is a first-class player, wood, the celebrated naturalist, says of few days ago, and was standing in she must have labored under great dis- in the garden of Gustave Dore would be with a never-failing tund of grotesque physiognomies, from which he might in this country; but botanists tell us that shaken in his resolutions, he should have

> being written up, but they didn't know what to do, they said, with the nifty papers.—Hartford Courant.
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> being written up, but they didn't know what to do, they said, with the nifty papers.—Hartford Courant.
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> A couple of visitors from a rural distands; and boys still learn their lessons in the self-same room with the high pitched roof and oaken beams, where pick out their Congressmen on the floor. It can't distinguish them," said one, after a hopeless visual observation. "Of course not was the bench. So one stick goes es talong the bench. So one stick goes are the course not was the bench to the Guild Chapel next door. And this reat city a happier man than our once njured Mr. Brown. On his way home the said to his wife: "And what is that, dear?" asked his ife, suspecting, but not willing to un-"Why, bless my heart, woman! Can't u guess? It is that I bought our girls at piano."

date, can only say: I came, I saw." Boston Record.

No work was accomplished in the ouse that day, says a writer in the New York Sun, describing the funeral of a colored coachman in slavery times. Every one of the servants was devoting Late in the afternoon the family was invited out to see him: On the bed in the great dingy cabin lay the old dead negro arrayed all in black. A lamp burned dimly in the half gloom. His face was bound about with two napkins one around the brows the other binding up the chin. On his breast lay a tin plate know why, but they always did it. Some umphantly) - I saw him didn't!" - Bos-

relie of African superstition whose sig- ton Record. nificance has been lost. house was deserted and closed, but at 3 watching a sparrow-hawk plucking the little mule-cart driven by a lame old Warsaw (Va.) Heratd.

wish our girls had a piano. It is too following him. had, John," she continued, appealing-

knowing that the advocates of the liquor Higgins, our neighbor's girl, quite gives their hymns.

"Yer all done seen how Brer Hicks

not need these comforts." As he was out from under the sinking sun and it. - Elkton (Md.) News. a martyr, turning a street corner he met mettos and waved the long, hanging off the sidewalk, an saw that pile o'

thinks your Mary or Tilly Higgins will which has also been well named "The get it, but it will require a great deal of practice for the pieces are very difficult. At first sight it appears to be a heavy,

generosity, and ask her to permit Mary the queer, yellow stains gave it. I was to use her instrument a little time each suddenly impressed with the fact that day, and let the contest be a fair one. If the plant was "making faces" at me. she won't consent we will try some one And my first impression was correct.

This curious shrub had indeed occupied "You need do no such a thing," ex- itself in growing up in ridiculous eari-As he continued his way he muttered, imaginable. Nature had

home because she could not get the op-portunity to practice, troubled Mr. as closely and curiously as the leaves of the comic papers that form the caricature plants of the literary kingdom. What a valuable plant this would be

> ticia Pieta with pencil and paper in latter was berating the Yankees for dohand, and look over the leaves for a ling all manner of business in their shops the Justicia Picta: "One of these plants same time scating himself to read. The dust, so to speak; the broom files and so worth a fortune to him, supplying him with a never-failing tund of grotesque blurted out, "Why don't you shave me, ment and it has the strong appearance

es. One bites off a piece and then passes a long the bench. So one stick goes a long ways." Just as the taffy dealer ceased speaking Representative Doughers, of Florida, came out of the house, wasked up to the stand, laid down a semi, and asked for one cigarette. The man smiled as he handed the statesman the long cigarette and Mr. Doughests

have been to put it into a station-house. -Norristown Herald. see that Cotopaxi is experiencing some internal disorders." Husband (indifferently)-"I'm glad of it. Now that we have American opera we are perfectly independent of those foreign artists." A family dialogue: Paterfamilias - "My full of salt, and a bowi of clean water was on the table at his side. Of the meaning of these two last no explanation could be obtained; they did not break it, papa! Paterfamilias—"How do you know?" Sister Nell (tri-

> Twelve lawyers stood at the windows n the Circuit Court room recently

The Squire-"Have you engaged your new curate yet, Mrs. Whippynham?" The rectoress - "No; it's rather difficult, the side of the couch, adjusts uself in You see, Mand and Ethel insist on his baby's month, and a metal finger tneks being a good lawn-tennis player, and down the bib, while a wooden tinger fer. "-London Punch.

Mrs. Dusenbury-"O, dear, I'm so to practice. It is the only chance they laneous throng of friends and relatives worried about my catsup." Mr. Dusenget, poor things, and with such talent, in every conceivable absurdity of cos- bery "What's the matter with it? Can't tume. The poignancy of grief and the give it away?" "No. I can't keep it scale of relationship was expressed in from working. Do you know of any "A very easy one, my spent so much for his own comfort that handkerchief. Those of his daughters dear. Just send it to congress." - Philadelphia Call.

Then the whole procession swept | Charles Eghert Craddock remarks in olemnly into the graveyard-a grove of a recent work that "A star of abnormal that a residence in the suburbs of St.

as other girls of her age. Besides, Tilly a barbaric chant, to the words of one of nature," solemnly remarked a young Ab-"There is a good deal of religion in erdeen clergyman calling upon a lady of his congregation recently. "There is," was the quiet reply. "We should never forget that there is a sermon in should also remember that grass is cut fellows. The cold was intense, and the very short sometimes:

A citizen stepped into an up-town trug-store and called for a couple of pills which he swallowed. "How much?" he asked. "Fifty cents, sir." "Fifty below never charged me more than days before. I give it as he related it, gether too fine. The other day I went to a little country village to collect a bill, and, going along one of the princibill, and, going along one of the princibill, and, going along one of the princibill, and, going along one of the princibility of the Lawd's tie'v challot den any to sell goods at cost."—Harper's Bazar.

It without emendation:

"I'd gone to see my girl; and the to sell goods at cost."—Harper's Bazar. the support and maintenance of the free | ing the sidewalk whilst the daughter | dese here thick-headed niggers does ter | Never do anything hastily. A man | and her father, mother, two little broth-

> pleasure a little self denial on your part picking up a handful of earth, said doesn't my little boy ask too rudely? didn't have anything left to barn, we'd toive me this' and tilve me that' won't

week, snow-banked roads and all. He

Woman (to tramp)-"If you'll shovel moss over the grave where Mr. Hicks wood, an' pump a tub o' water, an' fill

> who has given a dinner to him)—"Who lie gives a soulful sigh that sinks deep is that fine-appearing man over near the door?" Host—"Prof. de Legge."
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> Distinguished Englishman—"I haven't how much out of tune, the chord of hu-Distinguished Englishman-O, I don't night for alleged favors, presumably

to study humanity in all its conditions," Once upon a time a certain man got generally marked for the porter's particcents below market price. Then his of this attention with a tip in advance, property was sold for taxes because he But the passengers who do not look as arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting specie are let severely alone until their Sunday. He then paid a big Irishman debarkment, when the porter literally his paper stopped again. Such is life hours of the night he rakes in all un-

who was "English, you know." The next day he swaggered into Bob's shop to be shaved. Bob gave his face an sir?" "You will have to go up street of age unless you promptly for your shave," quietly replied the answer took the vim out of the cockney.

fectionery stand in the house corridor representative knocked himself down when George Wise, the fiery Virginia member, came out and bought five cents worth of sugar almonds and mint it for nothing if they would take fifty by Edward VI. And although there is no actual record of his school days, we drops. He went away munching an almond as contentedly as you please. I talked with the owner of the stand, and he said that it was very often that members all the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that members are the said that it was very often that the said that the said that it was very often that the said that the said that the

WIT AND HUMOR. She Didn't Want It. She was a sour-faced, thin-voiced Property-holder - "Hey, wake up I think there's a burgiar in my Woman, with an exasperating manner Weary officer - Well, you've about her that made salesmen dive ungot gall to wake a man out of a sound sleep to tell him what you think."—

Judge.

The Chinese at Carson have served coming. She had been traveling Chest-nut and Market streets all day long looking for a baby coach. And such a coach. notices on four leading business men of Carson, Nev., that they will cease to trade provements, besides a lot of other im-

coach! It must have all the latest imwith men who take active part in the provements that had never been inanti-Chinese movement. - San Francis- vented, much less heard of. A patent brake was indispensable, as well as an A Kansas man is sawing wood in the face. Then she wanted a contrivance navy-yard at Washington. Thus the to start the coach, another one to lift it unexpected happens. He went there over the gutters, another to stop it, and for a post-office commission and, up to a top that would spread out automatieally on sunny days

After distracting two obliging young "Some one in England has put the men until their realiars withed, the am Salvation Army into a novel." This able mother flaunced out of a big estab This able mother flounced out of a big estabmust be an agreeable change for the lishment on Chestant street, and took army. Heretofore the rule seems to an Eighth street car for Grard avenue, "because," she condescended to explain, "there's a factory up there where Wife (looking over the paper)-I they make such things, and are not numskulls like you.

She found the proprietor of the place bland young man, with a solemn face and a stock of trade whoppers on hand that would astonish a side-show-

"We'll have to make it to order, madam." he said, washing his hands in the air, "and while we're about it we night as well add the Jones souther. "What's that?" asked the woman who was hunting ingenious baby-conche "An arrangement to put the baby on the back every time it cries." was the reply. "You simply press a button and little darling can't bell the difference feathers from a sparrow which he had between the puddle and its own moth captured for his breakfast. The scene | er. At the same time a speaking tube, was very interesting to the attorneys. - placed alongside of the kid's ear, begins to say "Wax ze masser," or "Goey seep, pet, whichever you may prefer, A nursing bottle pops out of a pocket in

they won't stand what they call a duf- tickles it on the knee. Only \$10 extra, ma'am, and If con-"I think you are trying to make fun of me, sir" exclaimed the woman, in dignantly. I never heard of such nonsense. I don't want any of your

"Yes'm," replied the salesman, as the lady flounced out. "All right, 'm! I was about to say that we had a spankng attachment that has been endorsed. -" but the amiable mother was out of hearing and making her way as rapidly as possible for a Fourth street car before the sentence was finished. Philadelphia News

Stuffing a Frenchman.

On my return from a visit to the Marmis of Mores-Vallombrosa whose tribulations with the cowboys were recently narrated by the Figure I had one of these "howiers of the prairies" for my traveling companion over the Northern Pacific a superb looking fellow, who every blade of grass." "Quite true. We was very talkative, unlike most of his travelers were trying to warm themselves as best as they could around the stove in the centre of the car. Conversation naturally turned upon the weather, and my cowboy began to tell me cents! Why, the druggist on the block which had happened to him only a few

schools and declare ourselves unalter- was within the house playing on the drive er cane waggin. An' de Lawd's at Atlanta, Ga., after the prohibition ers, and the Chinese. About 9 o'clock a ficiency of the free school system; and be it resolved.

That we endeavor to induce the school officials to establish a rule; and the next of some account to him.—Brooklyn lay down before the snow. Confinit get away. Storm got worse and worse; kept grow on Ab ham's bosom; an' right now he sides, I have not the money and that sides, I have not the snow. Confinit get away. Storm got worse and worse; kept grow on Ab ham's bosom; an' right now he might have sent to Texas and got a sides, I have not the money and that sides, I have not the snow. Confinit get away. Storm got worse and worse; kept grow on Ab ham's bosom; an' right now he might have sent to Texas and got a sides, I have not the money and that sides, I have not the snow. Confinit get away. Storm got worse and worse; kept grow on Ab ham's bosom; an' right now he might have sent to Texas and got a sides, I have not the money and that sides, I have not the snow. Confinit get away. I him, kase he done gone straight to glory on Ab ham's bosom; an' right now he might have sent to Texas and got a sides, I have not the money and that was provided. He show that the show in the starting has a na antidote in hydrophobia. He sides, I have not the show that the show in the show that the show in the show in the show that the show in the show in

exercises terminate with a grand con-cert. The best player is to get a hand-the whole vegetable kingdom is that that would stagger the whole medical known to botanists as the Justicia Picta, profession. I am not an ostrich, madam, Distinguished Englishman (to host comparison, and the long-suffering puls-

> secured foot-gear and gives it a liberal blacking; and, in the early hours of the morning he pulls the tired and resisting

occupant out of the berth and proceed journey the porter makes greatest dis-

when about seven years old, as we know his brother Gilbert was a little course not" was the honest reply, "he can't even distinguish himself."

Physician (with his ear to patient's chest): "There is a curiousswelling over the region of the heart, sir, which must be reduced at once." Patient (anxiously): "That 'swelling' is my pocketbook, doctor, please don't reduce it too much."

school days the schoolroom was under repair; and boys and master—Walter Roche by name—migrated for a while to the Guild Chapei next door. And this was surely in the poet's mind when, in later years, he talked of a "pedant who keeps a school i' the church."

All boys learned their Latin then from two well-known books—the "Accidence" and the "Sententic Peeriles." And that William was no exception to the rule we may see by translations from the latter